GOD, HOME AND NATIVE LAND

Annual Convention of Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

ANNUAL ADDRESS DELIVERED

ENCOURAGING REPORTS RE-CEIVED FROM ORGANIZERS.

ORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17.-With pleas ant skies and ideal fall weather, the nty-ninth annual convention

siness. Mrs. Susan M. D. Fry c. s. made her report as correspondingly. The report stated that the a organizer had reported that som it had been engendered by the victory. The Manila union hated for leaflets in Spanish and has its first native women of the W. C. T. U. pledge, a Tagalhe wife of a native preacher. A letter Mrs. Faxon, the woman'er in the Philippines, said ther three things she had determined to

ases the number of state and unions to sixty-three. Mrs. tchey, organizer of Indian alon No. 2, and working under tal fund, organized seventy-

SEAT IN CONGRESS

BEING THROWN AWAY

of the secretary of ate had expired, the three Democratic intestants in the deadlocked Ninth ingressional district had each filed ich papers. Those of James A. Denwas designated as "Democratic ry, the congressman, are maked "Democratic National."

MEXICO FEELS AGGRIEVED.

Award in Pius Fund Case Does Not Find Favor.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.-El Tiempo, a Mexico City. Oct. 17.—El Tiempo, a leading clerical daily paper here, comments sharply on the decision of The Hague tribunal in the matter of the Pius fund. In a leading article El Tiempo says the court might have condemned Mexico to pay an amount which would have ruined her, without healtation, and parcolying the celewhich would have rulned her, without hesitation, and parodying the celebrated phrase, "Let nations perish, but let principles survive," as if the future of the country were to be subordinated to the prejudices of four old men buried in their studies, what do not know through how many years of self-sacrifice Mexico has had to pass to accumulate the sum in question, which it intended to use to give increased impetus to its progress, but which, by a stroke of the pen, it is forced to deliver to California bishops, who, as the arbitrators well know, will employ it in anything but improvement of the unfortunate Indians in whose

behalf they have claimed it."
El Imparcial, the liberal morning paper, comments at length on the depaper, comments at length on the de-islon, which, it says, "proves that the irbitrators were, though highly re-spectable, not superhuman, although they made a sufficiently meritorious effort to be impartial in declaring the interest must be paid in silver."

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Only One Irish Member Voted on the Education Bill.

London, Oct. 17 .- With the exception o mothy M. Healy, who voted to support government, all the Irish members the house of commons abstained from oting in today's division on the educain bill. A majority of them advocated turning to Ireland immediately, but no it is seen whether Premier Balfour is ned to grant a day for the discus-

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Major Evans-Gordon, M. P., who passed
his recess in traveling in eastern Europe,
where he studied the Jewish question,
will ask Mr. Balfour Monday to submit
he papers anent Secretary of State Hay's
hote on the Roumanian Jews, and will
propose to the house that the subject be
discussed. Major Evans-Gordon considters Roumania's attitude on this question
to be a scandaious deflance of her treaty
holigations and believes that parliamenttry discussion will have a salutary eflect. He is a member of the anti-immigration committee and has collected a
mass of evidence bearing on the subject.

The leaders of the opposition have deelded to oppose the agreement between
the government and the Cunard Steamship company in parliament on the douompany in parliament on the dou-

GUIDI STARTS FOR MANILA.

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Rome. Oct. II.—Archbishop Guidi, the bostolic delegate in the Philippines, and its secretary. Father O'Conner, started oday for Marselles, from which port hey will sail for Manila. They were bid arewell at the raliroad station by a irse gathering of distinguished vatican fficials, heads of religious bodies and spresentatives of the ministers accredited to the vatican. The archbishop as taken with him all his episcopal obes, as he intends to enter Manila in july state.

NO DOUBT AS TO

(Continued from page 1.)

THE OUTCOME

will require a two-thirds vote to Panama, Oct. 17.—General Perdomo yesterday notified the foreign consuls here that he had assumed the functions of supreme commander of the Colomelar of the commission in passing of supreme commander of the Colomelar of the war department, with a great deal of experience, said:

"In all military boards and courts the recorder has no vote, but he is the man who runs the board."

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Boost For Roosevelt.

London, Oct. 18.—The Spectator, commenting upon the termination of the coal strike in the United States,

can people clearly are going to trust President Roosevelt as they trusted Washington and Lincoln, and their trust will not be misplaced."

to Be Placed at the Mercy of One Man.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The state o the interstate commerce commission way and other railroad lines in Ken-

rallroad commission, who has been in conference with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, said: New York and put J. P. Morgan and the others interested in the consolida-tion on the witness stand and will probe to the bottom all the deals set forth in the complaint which we have

The complaint sets forth that in the alleged consolidation of the southern lines all competition is destroyed and ional treasurer. Mrs. Helen arker, reported that the nact. T. U. fund had made a net office and receipts from the office and receipts from the Williard memorial fund were fation of the Frances E. Wilstein in any previous year. The receipts that in any previous year.

FIVE ROGUES LANDED

IN JAIL IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Two city dete family of a young caught in the meshes of the law on a charge of burglary. The denouement came in the court room of Judge Neeley today when the alleged victim of the piot, William Neely of New York, was arraigned for trial. Police Inspector Lavin, who has been investigating the charges for a week, com-pleted his inquiry, placed the accused men under arrest and stripped the de-tectives of their stars and weapons. The prisoners are: Frank Cantwell, First ward politician: David De Denhaver, formerly a practicing lawyer, but recently debarred after being con-victed of perjury in the United States court: William Davis, city and formerly a patrol sergeant at the Cottage Grove avenue station; Joshua Tedford, city detective and partner of Davis at the Cottage Grove avenue sta-

Senator Morgan a Firm Believer in

Strong Bid Will Be Made For the Oriental Trade.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 17.—A special to the Oregonian from New York says: It has been definitely decided that the Oregon Short Line will build and operate on the Pacific ocean at least

Ironton, O., Oct. 17.—The west-bound xpress on the Norfolk & Western railway collided with an east-bound freight lear Portsmouth today in a heavy fog doth engines were demolished and both ungineers were injured. Eighteen pasengers were badly shakn up, many being cut and bruised.

DEPARTURE KEPT SECRET.

London, Oct. 17.—Lord Kitchener started today for India to assume command of the British forces there. He goes by way of Paris, and will visit Khartoum. Absolute secrecy is malnained regarding all the arrangements for his departure, so he got away unnoticed.

THE GILMANS ASSIGN. New York, Oct. 17.—Theodore Gilman and Winthrop S. Gilman, composing the firm of Gilman, Son & Co., bankers and brokers, whose failure was announced yesterday, today assigned for the bene-iti of creditors to Bainbridge Colby.

GENERAL PERDOMO TAKES ROSEATE VIEW OF STATUS OF AFFAIRS IN COLOMBIA

bands in the department of Magdalena and Bolivar, the republic is pacified. Traders travel through the country and are protected by the soldiers. The revolutionary leaders, Marin and San Martin, who would have given much trouble, have been compelled to surrender. I received not many days ago advices announcing the retreat of the and all Colombians, favor the construction of a canal by the Americans, and of Bolivar, there remain inday not more of Bolivar there remain inday not more of the Irish parliamentary of the Irish parliame

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"The commanding officer of the ma-rines placed a guard of honor on the train which brought me over, and this government can send 50,000 men here

Southern People Not Disposed UNITED STATES MINERAL RESOURCES AND THE PRODUCTION OF ANTHRACITE

tt Washington a formal complaint igainst the alleged consolidation of the Louisville & Nashville, Southern rail-United States geological survey, pre-365 men working 214 days produced 253,-739,992 short tons, valued at \$256.077,434; in 1900, 448,581 men working 212 days produced 269,682,827 short tons valued at \$306,671,364; in 1901, 485,544 men work-ing 216 days produced 293,298,516 short tons, valued at \$348,910,469. In 1898, the 365 men working 214 days pro average price of coal per ton was 95 cents: in 1899, it was \$1.01; in 1900, it was \$1.14; in 1901, it was \$1.19.

According to the two great divisions of the coal industry, the bituminous and the anthracite, the statistics are as follows: In the bituminous coal industry in 1890, 192,204 men working 226 days produced 111,302,322 short tons, valued at \$110,420,801, an average of 2.56 tons per man per day, and of 579 tons per man per year; in 1895, 239,962 men working 194 days produced 135,118,193 per man per year; in 1890, 283,992 mien working 194 days produced 135,118,193 short tons, valued at \$115,779,771, an average of 2.90 tons per man per day and of 563 tons per man per year; in 1900, 304,375 men in 234 days produced 212,314,912 short tons, valued at \$220,913,513, or 2.98 tons per day and 697 tons per man per year; in 1901, 340,235 men in 295 days produced 225,826,849 tons per man per year; in 1901, 340,235 men in 225 days produced 225,826,849 short tons, valued at \$236,406,449, or 2.94 tons per man per day and 664 tons per man per year. The average price of bituminous coal per short tons in 1890 bituminous coal per short tons in 1890 was 99 cents; in 1895, 86 cents; in 1900, \$1.04; in 1901, \$1.05. In the anthracite mines in 1890, who in

number of miners was 126,000, who in 200 days produced 46,468,641 short tons, valued at \$66,383,772, the average pro-

1.243 men injured, and an average of 131,524 short tons of coal mined for each life lost in the anthracite mines. It is interesting to note that in Pennsylvania the number of short tons of bituminous coal mined per life lost was a little more than double the number of short tons of coal mined per life lost in the anthracite mines.

TINKERING THE TARIFF EARL ROBERTS COMING OVER

Government Bill Is Having a Troublous Time in the German Reichstag.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—During the tariff bill debate in the reichstag today Herr Antrik, in behalf of the social democrats, made a vigorous denunciation of the measure. He declared that the party he represented would not support the bill either in its original form or as amended by the committee, and if it were passed it would stir up a popular movement, which would "land in hades, all the supporters of the bill and the whole class of Prussian bunkers."

Herr Antrik, apparently referring to Emperor William's recent cancellation of the audience proposed for the Boergenals, declared that if Chancellor von Buelow wished to give lessons regarding the authority of the under the world.

Count von Kanitz pointed out that the necessity for raising the agrarian revival of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan of Turkey, a Tariyan to the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan to the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey, a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail that Russia has proposed to Turkey a Tariyan the content of the London Daily Mail the London Daily

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SEATS WERE WELL FILLED.

Convention of the Church of Christ

operate on the Pacific ocean at least one line of Oriental steamers, and an eastern service as great as the traffic may demand. The headquarters of the service will be at Portland, Ore., and it is thought possible that another port on the coat will be opened to this, navigation in the near future.

The Oregon Short Line has funds now in sight sufficient to put the road in condition to handle the traffic incidental to such a service as that contemplated, and no efforts will be spared to make the Oregon route to the coast as serviceable in every way as is that of the northern roads at the present time. The project includes coasting lines to gather the trade of the Pacific coast, from Mexico to Alaska.

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

Ironton, O., Oct. 17.—The west-bound express on the Norfolk & Western rail-

CASE CONTINUED.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 17.—In the federal court today Judge Hock overruied five of the six motions made yesterday by Captain Joseph Waters, counsel for the five federal convicts charged with the murder of Guard Waldrupe during the prison mutiny last November. The court granted a continuance of the case until Feb. 19. at which time a special term of the federal court will be convened in Leavenworth for the trial of the case. The prisoners are Gilbert Mullins, Frank Thompson, Turner Barnes, Bob Clark and Fred Robinson. Thompson is a nexro. Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 17 .- In th

THREE TRAMPS KILLED.

San Francisco. Oct. 17.-A broken wheel caused the wreck of a Southern Pacific freight train near Hanford last night. Three unknown tramps were killed and one or two persons slightly injured.

duction being 1.85 tons per man per (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Oct. 17.—The volume of mineral resources of the United States for the calendar year 1901, now in press, United States geological survey, presents some interesting statistics of the labor in the coal mines of the country. From 1898 to 1901, inclusive, the statistics of coal production were as follows: In 1898, the average number of men employed was 401,221, and they averaged 190 working days during the year, producing 219,974,667 short tons of coal, valued at \$208,000,850; in 1899, 410,-365 men working 214 days produced 253,-365 men working and of 464 tons per man per day and of 464 tons per man per da year. The average price per short ton of anthracite coal in 1890 was \$1.43; in 1895 it was \$1.41; in 1800 it was \$1.49, and in 1901 it was \$1.67.

killed and 1,234 were injured, in a total of 145,309 at work.

The statistics for Pennsylvania alone show 301 men killed, 656 men injured, and an average of 273,288 short tons of coal mined for each life lost in the bituminous mines; and 513 men killed, 1,243 men injured, and an average of 121,524 short tons of coal mined for each

Head of British Army Will Visit the United States.

London, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press learns that Generals Corbin, Young and Wood have tendered Earl Roberts a cordial invitation to visit the United States and that the British comm

Senator Morgan a Firm Believer in Nicaraguan Route.

Baltimore, Oct. 17.—In an interview here today Senator Morgan of Alabama said:

"I do not see that the Democrats have anything to gain by controlling the next house of representatives. I do not believe the Democratives at lot not see that the Democrative of the planting to gain by controlling the next house of representatives. I do not believe the Democratives at a clog to legislation, but that result would naturally follow. With the two branches of opposite political factions the governance to anyone.

The Americans have been particularly follow. With the two branches of opposite political factions the governance of the construction of an American canal, Senator Morgan said:

"I have always felt contident that when the whole matter has been gone over, the Nicaraguan route will be accepted as the spen propriated and I do not believe any combination of men or accoundreds will be able to prevent it and cause the spen propriated and I do not believe said any own to be covered back into the treasury. Mr. McKinley, with the wises any combination of men or accoundred will be accepted as the policy which was ever exhibited the planting of the planting propers of the the European powers are concerned in the existing treaties governing the pas-sage of the Dardanelles by foreign war-ships and that it is impossible for Rus-sia to modify them without the consent of the co-signatories.

of the co-signatories.

The Austrian ambassador at Constantinople has also assured the foreign office in this city that no political matters were discussed during the recent visit to the sultan of the Grand Duke omaha, Oct. 17.—Nearly every seat in made the proposition referred to.

TIME AGAIN EXTENDED.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The first offici unction performed by Sir Michael Her bert, the new British ambassador here, was the signing with Secretary Hay an amendment to the reciprocity treat; an amendment to the rest, rocky treaty with Barbadoes, extending the period of time allowed for the ratification of that convention for six months from the 26th Instant, which carries it over the approaching session of congress. This is

FOR FOURTH TERM.

Detroit, Oct. 17.—Mayor William A. Maybury was today nomniated by the Democratic city convention for a fourth "Und Der Is It!"

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
Admiration for ingenious lying seem

Admiration for ingenious lying seems to have animated the Baitimore judge and jury that recently sat on the case of a Celtic tavern keeper charged with having sold liquor on Sunday. A German had been seen coming from the tavern with a kettle of beer; and on that the charge was based. The German, of course, was called to the stand, and explained the matter as follows:

"Sunday we have a christenin' at our house, und must have beer. Yes? Vell. den der Saterday before I bought a key of beer und took it home. Der bechie come for der christening; meln frau she open der keg und say it sour. Vat vas I to do? Go Monday und say der beer vas sour? Who belleve it? So I draw a kettle of der beer und took it to him to show him it vas sour when fresh, Yes? Und den, ven I come oudt to go home again der bolice see me mit der kettle of beer. Und der is it!"

IRISH LEADERS

Came Over to Attend Meeting of Vacancy on Legislative Ticket the League.

REDMOND IS ENTHUSIASTIC COLORED MEN'S HOODOO

BELIEVES A BETTER DAY WILL THIRTEEN ATTEND THEIR FRI-SOON DAWN FOR IRELAND.

of Bolivar there remain today not more than 700 organized revolutionists. I have been very agreeably impressed with the American forces on the isthmus than At Colon the American consul risk and bill. On the arrival here of our mus. At Colon the American consul risk and was very kind and was very kind and anytable anytable and to be a canal bill. On the arrival here of our from San Francisco, and she is expected to by all Irishmen, as they are to the Irish parliamentary valled upon to remain on the ticket because he had made all his arrangements for a long trip this winter, arrival has been long looked forward to by all Irishmen, as they are to them, realizing that the expected electo by all Irishmen, as they are to them, realizing that the expected elecaddress the members of the United tion of the Democratic ticket would bian Irish league, which will hold its nationre, al convention in this city, beginning Lake.

"The United Irish league is the rul-ing power in Ireland today, as truly as ever the Land league was. The the convenient played into our hands by government played into our hands by the coercion policy, and now the country is aroused. We are on the eve of the settlement of the Irish land questions and after that national self-government played into our hands by the convenience of th the settlement of the Irish land question, and after that national self-government will speedily come to Ireland. The Irish party now in the house of commons is the only real opposition in the English parliament, and I believe the day is near at hand when it will have the controlling influence.

o keep up the battle, and he is satisfied at it is the government and not the cople who will go down to defeat.

BANKER ARRESTED.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—Vincenes Kramer, director of the Anglo-Austrian bank, has been arrested on the charge of obtaining \$7,200 from the bank by false

He Had Just Dealt.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

A well known minister on the north side tells the following story, which he vouches for as truth. In one of the churches of which he was pastor during the earlier part of his career there was a good old deacon. He was a devoted church member and active worker, but he was not averse to a good game of cards now and then. He had another habit, which generally is deemed only of the funny man's making, and that was sleeping in church.

There was an unusual crowd at prayer meeting one night, and the deacon and his good wife were of the number, of course. After the talk on the topics of the evening the minister glanced down into the gathering and said:

"Will Deacon Blank please lead us in prayer?"

Deacon Blank had fallen asleep and

Stumbered peacefully on.
Greatly embarrassed, the deacon's wife nudged him and said:
"Father, it's your time to lead."
"What's that?" said the old deacon, starting from his nap. "No, it ain't either, for I just dealt."
The nainister broke the silence which followed by leading in prayer himself.

Future Vengeance. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

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"You'll be sorry for this some day!"
howled the son and helr as his father released him from the position he had occupied across the paternal knee.
"I'll be sorry? When?"
"When I get to be a man!"
"You will take revenge by whipping
your father when you are big and strong
and I am old and feeble, will you, John-

"No, sir," blubbered Johnny, rubbing himself: "but I'll spank your grandchil-dren till they can't rest!"

QUINN NAMED NOW IN BOSTON' IN EVANS' PLACE

Filled by Committee.

DAY EVENING MEETING.

make it his duty to remain in Sal

Mr. Quinn barely missed being nom Mr. Redmond, in speaking of the inated in the convention. He occupresent conditions in Ireland, and of pied the peculiar position of having matters relating to the United Irish received more than a majority vot and yet not receiving the nomination This was due to the fact that each delegate voted for ten out of the fifas ever the Land league was. The government played into our hands by the coercion policy, and now the countries of the convention. Eleven of the fifteen received more than a majority vote.

The colored Republican leaders are

discouraged over the awe of such a moodoo. At the opening rally of the mampaign for the votes of the coland in 1901 it was \$1.47,
and in 1901 it was \$1.47,
but he less the commons is, as usual, led
by the Irlsh party.
Edward Blake, M. P., who has been in
in 1901, or over 15 per cent. During
the same period the number of men in
the bituminous mines has increased
from 192,204 to 340,235, or a little over
To per cent.

The statistics of accidents in the
mines in the calendar year 1901, already published in part, show that
1,467 men were killed, 3.643 men were
injured, and that 188,668 tons of cost
were mined for each life lost. In the
bituminous mines of the country 934
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Edward Blake, M. P., who has been in
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Egan, General James R. O'Beirne and
president of the league, and Patrick
ford of New York arrived here
tonight and joined the envoys.

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Walter Meeks, J. J. Stewart and C.
Frank Emery were there to be inspected by the colored voters, but
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fight between the league and the govsum to Irlsh and Joined the envoys.

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Frank Emery were there to be inspected by the to friends, was "the crowning effort of my life." The theme of the oration was said to be: "That Patriotism and Gratitude to Lincoln Should Rise Above Mere Sordid Considerations in Influencing Colored People to Vote the Republican Ticket."

Dennis will wish he had been there to make his speech when he learns that an "important meeting" of the executive committee of the McKinley executive committee of the McKinley Colored Republican club will be held this evening, and that the great ques-tion before the assemblage will be the financial issue. The valiant cohorts of H. H. Voss and W. W. Taylor have heard of the barrel at the county headquarters, and they propose that there shall be "something doing." It was not Dennis' fault that he was ot there. In the county headquarters block away he waited impatiently

him his cue, and then he was to have a triumphal entry into the auditorium, strike an attitude, and begin his ada triumphal entry into the strike an attitude, and begin his address, "Fellow Republicans, and My Colored Brethren and Sisters." But when the hour arrived to send for Dennis, W. Taylor aross and spoke, saying in substance:

"Ah think we should be 'shamed to send foh ouah county chaihman an' let him see the vacant seats which surlet him seed to see the machine and surlet him surlet him see the machine legislative tickets defeated. It is unlegs waterly a mile or more to East uning westerly a mile or more to East uning west

for his cue. An emissary was to give

moves, Mistah Chaihman, that we all doan sen' foh Mistah Elchnor tonight, but asks him to come 'round an' ad-dress a vast an' enthusiastic as-

present. Walter Meeks told what a good friend of the colored people he was, and invited them all down to see him when he was elected county treasurer. C. Frank Emery told why he thought he ought to be elected sheriff, and J. J. Stewart stepped forward where those present could look him over and judge whether he would look him over and judge whether he herislature. well in the halls of the legislature.
Then it was voted not to discourage
the county chairman by inviting him
over, and W. W. Taylor told about the intimate friendship he enjoyed with most of the Republican candidates. He was especially warm in his eulogy of Jacob Moritz. In praise of J. H. An-derson, he declared that Anderson, as

"I'm still asking for more." - Oliver

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cents more and

You can't cook oatmeal so

as to break down the starch

cells. We can and do. H-O

is steam-cooked and ready for eating. It costs more than other kinds, and that's why.

A quick cure for all pains, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frostbites. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Chilblains, Headache, Stiff Joints, Weak Backs, Sciatica. Cramps, Colic and all acute pain external or internal. It relieves instantly and quickly cures the cause. Just the remedy to keep in the house for sudden attacks. A bottle at hand is better than a doctor miles away.

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only don't wait and suffer as I did, but try it promptly and be convinced."-Mrs. F. F. Kelleher, 290 Richmond St., St. Paul.

25 cts. a Bottle at all Druggists

The safe cure, the quick Cure for Headaches-Cures summer colds, too.

CONTAINS NO QUININE

BRYAN'S TOUR DELAYED.

Nebraskan Will Spend Wednesday in tian religion. Utah. Colonel William Jennings Bryan will arrive in Utah one day later than pre-viously announced. Owing to the change in his Idaho itinerary, the ar-

rangements for Utah were necessarily altered, and Secretary P. J. Daly of the state Democratic committee yesterday received the following telegram: received the following telegram:

"Bryan arrives Ogden Wednesday
morning, Oct. 22, from Idaho. Leaves
Thursday morning, Oct. 23, for Nevada.

"P. L. HALL, Chairman,"
Mr. Hall is chairmanof the Nebraska
Democratic committee, and is arranging Colonel Bryan's tour.

All the plans heretofore announced
for Bryan's reception will therefore he

for Bryan's reception will therefore be carried out just one day later. He will be met Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday, and will make his trip to Salt Lake, Provo. Bingham, Ogden, Brig-ham City and intermediate places as formerly arranged.

The special train provided through Captain I. A. Benton, general agent of the Rio Grande Western, will consist of two cars specially selected for the occasion. The runs between stations will be as fast as practicable so as to cover the ground. Senator Rawlins' Itinerary.

Senator Rawlins will speak at Castle

Gate this evening. He will spend Sunday in Sait Lake and start out again Monday morning for Wayne, Piute and Beaver counties. The details of his itinerary have not been arranged.

Political Melange. An enthusiastic meeting of the Dem-ocratic district chairmen of the Third precinct was held last evening in the home of Arthur F. Barnes, 147 North First West street. The representatives of every part of the precinct brought encouraging reports of the conditions.

The refusal of State Senator E. M. Allison, jr., to lend his support to the Kearns-Smoot machine for the Ogden rally caused considerable comment yes-

If quantity of oratory will accomplish anything, the Republicans should make some progress. Spell-binders are being poured into every part of the state. Even Councilman Charles Cottrell, jr., has been pressed into secretary and the sea," and the strand full of white sand. dress a vast an' enthusiastic assemblage nex' Friday evenin'."

As this was shown to be the sentiment of the gathering, Mr. Eichnor's prepared address was relegated to a place alongside the recitation Senator Kearns was to have delivered at Ogden Thursday evening.

Despite the gloom and the chill which a roaring fire could not dispel, there were speeches by the three candidates present. Walter Meeks told what a good friend of the colored people he gloom friend of the colored people he colored read to the sent make some progress. Spell-binders are being poured into every part of the state. Even Councilman Charles Cottonic friend in the stand. Now, there is no other landing place as described by the Norsemen in their week. Tonight, for example, the torrents of words will be heard as follows:

Senators Kearns and Clark, Brigham City; Joseph Howell and Lewis T. Cannon, Cedar City; C. E. Allen, Paradise, Cache county; B. R. McDonald and R. S. Collett, Castle Dale; Willard Hangood friend of the colored people he

> town contains the rock on which are cut the three crosses designating the grave where was buried Thorwald Eric in the year A. D. 1004. That field, termination to keep Senator Kearns from reciting in the metropolis of the season of the writer's ancestors over state still holds.

Joseph Howell spoke at Pine Valley nd Washington on his way to St. George.

Congressman George Sutherland and A. T. Sanford are booked to speak at Mill Creek next Thursday. Mr. Suther-land will make an address at Ogden on

WHERE ERIC SAW AMERICA.

Norseman, landed at Hampton in the year 1804 and was burked there. Judge

Lamprey says:
"The pre-Columbian discovery of America by the Northmen is now undoubtedly true, from what knowledge can be gained from Icelandic sagas, can be gained from icelandic sagas, although for many years it was sincerely doubted. Bancroft, in his history of the United States, says: "The story of the colonization of America by Northmen rests on narratives, mythological in form and obscure in meaning, ancient, yet not contemporary," and admits that these intrepid mariners, whose yovages extended by story of the colonization of America by Northmen rests on narratives, mythological in form and obscure in meaning, ancient, yet not contemporary, and admits that these intreplid mariners, whose voyages extended beyond Iceland and beyond Sicily, could have easily sailed from Greenland to Labrador. No other clear historic evidence establishes the natural probagons. dence establishes the natural probability that they accomplished the pass-

age.
"The Norsemen were a Norwegian men, who had race of bold seafaring men, who had founded a settlement in Iceland, so that at the beginning of the tenth century there was a population estimated at from 56,000 to 76,000 souls.

county commissioner, had given him some county money to pay funeral ex-penses, when the law was not complied and in the beginning of the eleccentury Greenland was well settled and tributary to Norway, where Eric, the leader, had established the Chris-

"Why, if they could easily have sailed from Greenland to Labrador, as Bancroft says, did they not sail westward and accomplish th of ancient history that they sailed Labrador and farther south until they landed on the New England coast as far south as Cape Cod and perhaps as

far as Connecticut." Leif Eric, according to the narrative, was in Greenland in the year 1000 and proclaimed Christianity. ond voyage he discovered Vineland on he gave that name because abundance of grapes growing wild in the woods

Where is "the covered with woods," and where is the grave of Thorwald, marked wit crosses? Several localities on Ne England's shore have tracings of in scriptions. One is found on the North men's Written Rock at or near Wes table and stone pipe in ancient grave in Beverly, Mass., and other things in Rhode Island and Connecticut are evi-dence of the landing of the Norsemen 900 years ago on New England's shore

which they called Vineland.

Hampton has a stronger claim than any other locality and the Great Boars Head must be "the point of land" that was "well covered with woods" centuries ago. Boar's Head was then much longer point of land and has been wearing away constantly for a long time. There are rocks extending out southeasterly more than a quarter of a mile, which are easily seen un undoubtedly a fact that the bluff, go erations before the settlem town, in 1638, was more than half a mile in length from the westerly side,

where its rising commences, to easterly point.
Tradition—handed down through seven generations of the writer's a

Indian, but by someone who knew and believed in the Christian religion.

A certain field near the narrow marsh and beach on the main road up which are

which contains the rock has der tillage and subject to the plow for over 150 years.

The rock is a large granite stone lying in the earth, its face near the top
of the ground, with two crosses cut
thereon, and other marks, cut by the
hand of man with a stone chisel, and not by any owner, from the proprietor, who took possess

years ago, down to the present own WHERE ERIC SAW AMERICA.

Genuine Evidence Is an Inscribed

Rock on New England Coast.

(Boston Journal.)

Considerable discussion has been aroused in the New England states

How true is the description: for Considerable discussion has been aroused in the New England states over the meaning of a strange stone in which are cut mysterious marks showing every evidence of extreme age. This stone is, in fact, a large rock, and it has been attracting visitors to Hampton, N. H.

Judge Charles M. Lamprey of Hampton, after a prolonged investigation of the subject, is convinced that this stone shows that Thorwald Eric, the Norseman, landed at Hampton in the

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)
When friends fall out the devil falls

into an easy lob.

The time to control yourself is when some one else will control you if you don't.

Most people don't think it is near as had to ride around in Babylon in a cab as to

"Is that man still a leader of his